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I'm thankful that the years are
long—
However long they be,
They still are laborers glad and
strong
That ever work for me.
This rose I cut with careless
shears
And wear and cast away,
The cosmos wrought a million
years
To make it mine a day.
This lily by the pasture bars
Beneath the walnut tree,
Long ere the fire-mist formed
in stars,
Was on its way for me.
—Sam Walter Foss in Suc-
cess.

PULL TOGETHER.

The business interests of every
community should pull together at all
times, but especially should they
stand close together during the tem-
porary financial flurry which is now
upon the country.

While it appears upon the surface
to be but a temporary affair, an
alarm of the big capitalists and cor-
porations of the country, yet it may
possibly be far reaching and disas-
trous to many sections of the coun-
try and the business and financial
interests of every community should
pull together and stand together for
the protection of the country, from
which they draw their volume of
business.

Whatever else is done, whatever
else is attempted in the way of re-
trenchments, there should be no
tearing down, no "knifing," no clan-
destine thrusts in the back. The
country needs every legitimate in-
stitution it now possesses and more.
There is room and business for all,
a place for all in the community and
there is new business enough to make
every field inviting and remunerative,
without resorting to tearing down or
crippling the other fellow.

Let us emerge from the flurry
with clean hands, bigger and broader
and stronger, ready to proceed with
the work of developing the great
country which pulls together in ad-
versity or prosperity and which fights
fair at all times.

SEABOARD AND INTERIOR.

In the accomplishment of the work
of improvement of the inland water-
ways and the harbors of the United
States seaboard and interior will be
united in a way impossible of accom-
plishment by any other means of
transportation, yet without imping-
ing on freight offerings properly be-
longing to the railway while relieving
the commercial, the manufacturing
and the agricultural interests of the
country from freight congestions,
that, inevitably, bring loss to pro-
ducer and consumer.

Unless there are continuous, cheap,
and safe means of transportation,
the value of the product is dimini-
shed, there is loss to the consumer and
the rightful development of the re-
sources of the country are retarded
to the serious injury of all classes and
conditions of trade and commerce.

Until the organization of the Na-
tional Rivers and Harbors Congress,
inland waterway and harbor improve-
ments were undertaken as projects
peculiarly beneficial to particular lo-
calities. But in the very fact that
only projects were brought to the at-
tention of the congress of the United
States the projects, not regarding
undoubted merit often failed of the
recognition they deserved.

Under a policy national in its
scope the stream with tonnage bear-
ing capacity, no less than the stream
with present tonnage, will receive
adequate appropriations based on
merit, on capacity for development
and on the report of the board of en-
gineers of the United States army.

It is that broad and thoroughly na-
tional policy to which the National
Rivers and Harbors Congress is com-
mitted. That policy will be made
more completely manifest during its
coming session at the New Willard
in the city of Washington, on Decem-
ber 4, 5 and 6.

The congress stands for adequate
appropriations for river and harbor

improvement suggesting that not less
than \$50,000,000 be set apart each
year for the work and that it be
prosecuted systematically and persis-
tently until completed, with each
yearly step relieving freight conges-
tions, making rightful development
assured and giving to the producer
a certainty of means of cheap and
continuous transportation to a mar-
ket.

GRUMBLERS, TAKE NOTICE.

The East Oregonian yesterday pub-
lished a story about Charley Neber-
gall, formerly of Pendleton, who is
now totally blind and whose savings
have just gone down with the wreck
of the Title Guarantee & Trust com-
pany of Portland.

Nebergall had worked faithfully,
economized, conducted his little busi-
ness carefully and husbanded his
savings wisely in hopes that some
day he would be able to go east and
have a delicate operation performed
upon one eye to which it is thought
the sight may be restored.

Now his last dollar has vanished;
his cigar business at the Multnomah
county court house has dwindled
miserably during the holidays and
there is every alleged reason for
Charley Nebergall to despair. Men
with two good eyes, two strong hands
and a strong back have been heard
to howl themselves hoarse over con-
ditions not one-tenth as depressing
and unfortunate as these. But not so
with Charley Nebergall!

He says it will come out all right;
he is cheerful and buoyant and hope-
ful; he looks into the future with
expectancy; he has not complained,
grumbled nor bemoaned his fate. He
has used the mind which nature has
given him to overcome his temporary
depression, and he will win. Things
will come out all right for Charley
Nebergall. He is going to force them
to come out all right. He can laugh
at trouble for he uses his mind to
overcome it.

We make much of our unhappi-
ness, and we make most of our own
happiness. Here is Charley Neber-
gall, totally blind and absolutely un-
able to do any kind of manual labor,
his years of savings swept away, yet
he laughs about it and maintains his
ever-cheerful disposition, and all
about us are strong, wealthy men
crying like whipped children over
the loss of a few dollars.

What are our troubles, anyway,
that they should overcome us? Why
not use our minds and overcome
them? Why not make ourselves hap-
py, no matter what our conditions?
Let us learn to be serene and hope-
ful and to meet whatever befalls us
with calmness and self-possession. In
this way life can be extended and
made more pleasant. What more
delightful religion is there, than this?

STOP THE GAMBLING.

There seems to be no doubt that
Wall street speculation is the cause
of the present financial panic, and
this speculation is made possible by
the fact that a large amount of fic-
titious and watered stock is issued,
says Bryan's Commoner.

The small bankers throughout the
country claim that their institutions
are perfectly solvent, that their as-
sets are good and that their only em-
barrassment is that they can not col-
lect the money which they have de-
posited in eastern banks in the re-
serve cities.

In suspending payments the bank-
ers have done what they think is
necessary for the protection of them-
selves and their depositors, and it is
not fair to criticize them unless one
has a better knowledge of the situa-
tion than they have; but somebody
is to blame, and from the evidence
at hand it would seem that the blame
rests, first—with the speculators of
New York who, in their desire to
make money rapidly, have disregard-
ed the interests of the rest of the
country; second—with the New York
banks and trust companies which
have linked our whole financial sys-
tem to Wall street so that the people
throughout the country are forced to
suffer for the sins of the masters of
high finance.

It requires an object lesson to make
people consider remedial legislation;
abuses are never remedied until there
is suffering, and the present panic
ought to result in legislation which
will give the public a needed protec-
tion.

Gambling is one of the curses of
the present day—not merely the
small gambling which is carried on in
back alleys and obscure places, but
the gambling which goes on in the
chambers of commerce, the boards of
trade and the stock exchanges.

The spectacle of a republican pres-
ident consulting with a democratic
leader upon the financial policies of
the country and the spectacle of a
democratic leader who will perhaps
be a presidential candidate indorsing
a republican president in his efforts
to secure better financial conditions,
are unusual in the United States, a
country of bitter partisanship. But
such spectacles have been presented

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to the people by Bryan and Roose-
velt. Truly, the country is growing
better, men are becoming broader,
politicians are losing their bitterness.
The trend is upward, despite the ef-
forts of selfish men to tear down
and destroy everything not intended
for their personal benefit.

THE DREAM-MAKER MAN.

Down near the end of the wandering
lane,
That runs 'round the cares of the
day,
Where Conscience and Memory meet
and explain
Their quaint little quarrels away,
A musty air castle sits back in the
dusk
Where brownies and hobgoblins
dwell,
And this is the home
Of the busy old gnome,
Who is making up dream things to
sell,
My dear,
The daintiest dream things to sell.

He makes golden dreams out of
wicked men's sighs,
He weaves on the thread of a hope
The alarist fancies of pretty brown
eyes,
And patterns his work with a
trope.
The breath of a rose and blush of a
wish
Boiled down to the ghost of a bliss,
He wraps in a smile
Every once in a while
And calls it the dream of a kiss.
Dear heart,
The dream of an unborn kiss.

Last night when I walked through
the portals of sleep
And came to the weird little den,
I looked in the place where the elf-
man should keep
A dream that I buy now and then.
'Tis only the sweet, happy dream of
a day—
Yet one that I wish may come
true—
But I learned from the elf
That you'd been there yourself,
And he'd given my dream to you.
Sweetheart,
He'd given my dream to you.
—Will Allen White.

MY SHIP IS COMING.

My ship is built of crystal;
The sails are cloth of gold,
And all the masts are silver
With jewels in the hold.

There's "love" upon the pennant,
And rubies down below,
And diamonds and emeralds,
With pearls as white as snow.

The center board has flags
Of sparkling, heady wine,
And food so rich and tempting,
And all of this is mine!

Dan Cupid is the captain
And Common-sense the mate;
The sailors are my heart's desires
Who joyously await.

But sometimes, in the gloaming,
When I am tired and sad,
I fear my ship has foundered;
Until again I'm glad.

For yonder at the meeting
Of crested sea and sky,
I know my ship is sailing,
I see the pennant fly!

And on some happy morning,
I'll waken with a bound
To find my ship in harbor,
At anchor, safe and sound.
—Adelaide Keen in the Nautilus.

HEALTHY PLANTS

Require the Most Careful Attention as
Well as Good Soil.

Did you ever see a rosebush which—
despite the most beneficent environment
of soil-of sunshine—and of atmosphere,
seemed never to achieve a healthy
growth?

A ton of manure will not help a plant
that has a canker eating out its heart.
You must destroy the cause before you
can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Bald-
ness by rubbing on hair lotions, and
rubbing in vasoline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the
trouble—it's a germ at the roots of
your hair which causes it to fall out.
Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ,
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Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in
stamp for sample to The Herpicide Co.,
Toledo, Mich.

Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00.
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A Boston paper says King Ed-
ward's \$75,000 diamond is "almost
vulgar." On a hotel clerk it would
be quite vulgar, but a sort of near-
vulgarity is all that can attach to
royalty.

Gamblers at The Dalles are being
prosecuted to the full extent of the
law. Several cases are pending.

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